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Davenport, Iowa

or one-half pint.

he reports of preliminary examin and survey submitted by the listrict engineer in compliance with the river and harbor act of June 5. \$20, and a close study is now apand vicinity, but will effectually men do not want to lose those or-dispose of future flood damages in ders but they cannot fill them if the any way attributable to the con-struction of the Illinois and Mis-

at amounts, if any, that should be

damages.
"It was by no means certain that any satisfactory arrangements could be thus effected, and the chief of engineers, accompanied by you, made a special trip to Milan with

"Considerable delay has been caused through the proposal to organize a drainage district with a view of complete flood protection to all adjacent low land, extending to the Mississippi river. This proved a further complication to an already complex problem and required consideration of the question of again diverting Mill creek back orders are on the books which will be declared for cars, locomotives, ralls and equipment of various kinds. One railroad alone has placed for cars, locomotives, ralls and equipment of various kinds. One railroad alone has placed for cars, locomotives, ralls and equipment of various kinds. One railroad alone has placed or ders for nearly \$37,000,000 worth of such equipment. Steel plants have banked some of their furnaces but these stacks will be, belching again as soon as the fuel shortage is relieved, for the orders are on the books which will be and equipment of various kinds. of again diverting Mill creek back into Rock river by the construction of a syphon aqueduct at the old mouth or otherwise. Though final decision has not been made, it ow appears that the Milan situa-on should be settled more or less independently of the larger ques-

the rather infrequent flooding from Mississippi river rises will warrant the construction of expensive levees along that stream and the installation and operation of one or more pumping plants to dispose of interior drainage.

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Ft. Smith, Ark., July 22.—A white lime kiln to supply the Arkansas or or chard belt will be opened in white lime in advance. Leather and hides continue to reflect this growers the freight on white lime now imported from outside. interior drainage.
"In its consideration of the mat-

ter, the board of engineers drew up a number of plans, and sent its resident member to Rock Island to discuss them with the district en-

"One plan was the construction of a syphon aqueduct above men-tioned to return the flow to Rock

"Another plan proposed by the district engineer was to turn Mill creek eastward from Water street bridge into the pool above lock No. 30. Here again, an extensive leves system would have been required, fee flows might govern and creek.

system would have been required, ice flows might gorge and create damaging overflows, and the channel east of the bridge would constantly tend to fill up with sand.

Compromise Plan.

"A compromise plan provided for a sand catch near the old mouth of Mill creek and a large syphon-culvert under the canal, so arranged that sand-deposited could be flushed out into Rock river leaving the flow past Milan comparatively free flow past Milan comparatively free of sediment, without which the channel through South slough would tend to chiarge instead of

would tend to chiarge instead of deteriorate.

"The final plan considered, which seems most favorable, is to establish a good sized effective sand catch at the old mouth of Mill creek; to provide for creating a temporary pond there at low water so that a dredge can enter from the canal and pump deposits across the canal into Rock river; to allow a fairly clear flow down South slough which should acour out and enlarge the existing section; and to build a love from Fifth street to the build a love from Fifth street and the build a love from Fifth street and the build a love from Fifth street above.

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# Business Outlook

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that opinion backs the strikers or the operators it will be a weighty enough factor to go far toward forcing a speedy settlement. For it is being realised now that the strikes are costing everybody members in sufficient time.

nembers to consider it at the Unemployment has practically disappeared, but the workers who have jobs do not want to lose them, llowed by the board of engineers as many will if the strikes are not related by General Beach to Mr. settled shortly. Factories and industrial plants cannot run without fuel and many of them cannot run with fuel at famine prices. Neither can they run if they can not secure transported on the secure of the sec finished goods.

Orders aggregating scores of mil-lions of dollars are pouring in upon aching completion which it is ed will not only be satisfactory only waiting normal conditions are orders are only waiting normal conditions. interested parties in Milan make their appearance. Business mines and railroads are not funcstruction of the Illinois and Mississippi canal.

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Prosperity Merely Walts.

Business dispatches received in the last 24 hours indicate plainly the possibilities for progress and steamfitting material and builders' a view of ascertaining what plan prosperity for the first half year had best be followed. It appeared once the present period of uncerplain that what the people of Milan desired was a final solution of the country have either started or auproblem, and their request that the construction work indeterioration of the South slough volving the expenditure of over
channel should be guarded against the special consideration.

Drainage District Separate,

"Considerable delay has been caused through the proposal to orcaused through the proposal to or
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orderspare on the books which will move production toward instead of away from capacity operation. Basing their plans on orders on hand, automobile manufacturers expect to run steadily on present schedules until snow flies. Tire production is at the highest rate since the same of approximately \$30,000,000.

COCOA BEANS.

New York, July 2.—It is estimated that the cocca bean importations into the United States in the year 1922 will be approximately 1,700.—000 bags with a value of approximately \$30,000,000.

PRUIT.

**Business Topics** 

Philadelphia, July 22.—The new motor ship Missourian is now on her maiden voyage to the Pacific coast via the Panama Canal loaded to the hatches with a big cargo. The vessel, which is a part of the Harriman fleet, is equipped with electric devices for loading and disharging cargo.

Kansas City, July 22.—Bank ruptcy cases in Kansas increased more than 100 per cent in the last year and were more than 300 per cent greater than the pre-war aver-

Commodity News

LEATHER.

Boston, July 22.—Shoe manufac-turers are filling their leather re-quirements well ahead for the first AUTOMOBILES.

Cleveland, July 22.—Automobil dealers here forecast unusually beavy sales in July and August. Many show rooms are bare of cars because factories are far behind or-Many

Pittsburgh, July 22. — Lighting fixtures, plumbing supplies and

hardware are extremely active CLOTHING. St. Paul, July 22—Summer cloth-ing sales have been retarded by cool weather throughout this sec-tion although there has been a fair se to special bargain cuts in

PAPER. Van Couver, B. C., July 22.— British Columbia paper mills, over-whelmed with orders and new business from Australia, are working 24 hours a day with full crews on every shift. They are turning out 250 tons of newsprint a day in the

Power River district alone

### DAVENPORTER HELD FOR CLAIMING TO HAVE FEDERAL JOB

S. E. Robinson, 512 Ripley river and practically restore condi-tions to those existing before the canal was built. This plan was not only very expensive but had the only very expensive but had the obvious disadvantage of again exposing Milan to floods from Rock river, unless levees were built tice operative, federal prohibition along the creek to or even beyond the Rock Island railroad. The disposal of ice also promised many difficulties.

missioner A. G. Bush on the Charge of posing as a department of justice operative, federal prohibition agent and narcotic inspector. His case was continued to July 25 and bond was furnished by Mrs. Jennie Palmer, 1919 Walling court.

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Peter Mejerle 1623 Third Avenue BOCK INLAND.

According to police Robinson has victimized a number of Dav-enport business men including Chris Jansen, jeweler, 398 West second street, who gave Robinson \$50 credit on a purchase. It is claimed by police that Robinson served a term in the Pontiac reformatory.

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"C. Muth Ackerman, known to many tri-city people as the manager and cast member of the Grand players in Davenport more than a decade ago, has returned to the tricities to apend his vacation before proceeding on to the coast. He has been engaged in the moving picture business in the East and Chicago in recent years, with occasional returns to productions on the "legitimate." es Ex-

on the scenario of Goethe's great drama "Faust." Miss Terry is to Mr. Ackerman is well known in the film world, both for his writing and directing, and expects to be kept busy in the coast studios, as Mrs. Ackerman, who was for-merly Miss Trudel Hartz, with her two children, is spending the summer visiting her mother, Mrs. Theodore Hartz, 717 West Eighth street. Davenport, will accompany

Mr. Ackerman is to give a mono-log from one of the German state. When a purchaser orders a log from one of the German peck or a quart it does not mean dramas before the Swiss society meeting Sunday in Davenport. The quart measure, but the number of visitors are being frequently entertained by their numerous friends here, and fans of the Grand pounds or ounces that constitutes a peck or a quart according to the statutory weight.

Where fruits or vegetables are sold for which no statutory weight is given the sales shall be made by weight on a basis of price a pound or by numerical count. Merchants are not authorized to fix arbitrary players during Mr. Ackerman's regime are prevailing upon him to appear publicly in a pr fore leaving here.

their commodities from all dealers It is the purpose, he stated, of the weights and measures laws to pro-Cabbage, celery, beets, carrots and vegetable roots which by comtect both seller and purchaser from inaccuracies in measurements. The weights and measures bureau mon custom have been sold by the head or bunch may still be sold in strives to insure the observance of this manner, or by weight or count. Berries and small fruits are to be the golden rule between the merchants and between merchants and sold in no other manner than by weight, or in boxes, baskets or othconsumers. Other sections of the law insure square dealing by jober open containers holding a quart bers in these commodities. or less when level full-quart, pint

**Third Annual Mississippi Valley** 

Fair and

RECEIVER TAKES D. & R. G. A "Golden Rule" Law. Denver, Colo., July 22.—The Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad In view of this law, Mr. Eihl said today, housewives are justified in was ordered placed in the hands of jobs to accept the increased pay demanding accurate measure of a receiver.

Property Owners on Twenty-fourth Street Fall to Sahmit Property lons to City.

Interest in submitting valuations on property on the west aids of Twenty-fourth street between Twenty-fourth street between Third and Fifth avenues in view of Grocers and retail produce merchants will be canvassed by L. K.
Eihl, city inspector of weights and
measures, within a few days, to determine the manner in which commodities formerly sold by dry messure are now sold.

Instructions from George A. Barr,
state director of trade and commerce, and copies of the new
weights and measures law approved June 30, 1921, have been received at the city.

The law provides for selling veg-

provision made in the city plan drawn by Bennett-Parsons of Chl-cago, is not known by O. Z. Cervin, chairman of the Rock Island planning commission. The property is being held high, yet the necessity has become so apparent the commission says that several civic organizations have been interested in the project in hopes of effecting a plan whereby the property may be secured without intricate court proceedings.

However, the opinion seems to be that nothing will be done in the matter, at least not for the present, unless more interest is shown by the property owners on this street.

### BOSSES COMPLAIN OF WAGE INCREASE FOR TRADES CRAFTS

Alleged violation of the union scale of wages by increasing the building trades crafts from \$1 to \$1.121/2 cents an hour has brought on a battle be tween Davenport's boss contrac-tors and the George A. Fuller company which is erecting the new Putnam building at Second and Brady streets.

The union scale of \$1 an hour has been paid throughout the building season to erecting engineers and bricklayers. The ler company, desiring to hasten construction, raised the wage. construction, raised the wage. Members of the crafts left other

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# who protested both to the Fuller STATE INSPECTION company and the Petnam estate. Ster at the factoased wage it is aid the company has not been able as secure as many bricklayers as desired. STATE INSPECTION OF CONCRETE HITMENT OF CONCRETE HITM

PROPOSALS WANTED. Island, Ill., will receive scaled proposals on the general construction, plumbing, heating, and electric wiring of the Andubon school, according to plans and specifications of Cervin & Horn, architects, 319 Safety building, Rock Island, Ill. Bids must be in by 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1922. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.—(Advertisement.)

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